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FIRST CONGREGAT CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, I 9.30 Church School. l'ackard, Superintendent Enrollment Sunday. F is requested to bring ten which they will receive ment card which make member of the Maine C

Religious Education. tor will begin a series dork at the Ctizen office. Sermons on the genera What is it to be a Chris ing will be "Believers," sure a Christian must be a just a believer, otherwise could qualify, for we are the devil believes." The shall continue this mess sermons upon the follow

lects: Leaners, Followers ses, Servants, Friends. We shall be glad 'inde Triends will make speci to follow these services the Lenten Period.

6.30 Comrades of the METHODIST CHU R. C. Dalzell, Past

9.45 Sunday School; S

dent, Evans Wilson. 11.00 Morning Worship. tor is preaching a series d on the general topic, " and Personalities of Church." Is Christ's myst ence felt in His Church

6.30 Epworth League, 7 Friendships." Leader, I Bean. 7.30 Evening Service. 7.30 Tuesday evening Service will be held with !

tha Wheeler.

Substance.

at 7.30 p. m.

will be very welcome.

10.45 Subject of the lesson

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On Tuesday atternoon Sherman Haselton. A go

CHRISTIAN SCIENCED Sunday School at 10 % Services Sunday and siven in honor of the birthday of

Scarboro, Saco, and Pa 1820. He went from house

on horse back giving to Van, and Mrs. Elsle Davis.

To Close Out Our S Silk and Wool Prices formerly 75c at Now 25c and 5k os contest held by Miss

> Mrs. Ruth Carver substituplaying were Mrs. Doris Lurvoy, Mrs. Jane Van, Mrs.

Hrs. Dorls Lord. amounting to \$7,295 Friday,

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933,

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ETHEL AND VICINITY

Charles Freeman is working at aple Inn. 11.00 Morning Worship. Miss Bertha Mundt has finished

Miss Elizabeth Morse was a re nt guest of Miss Ida Packard. The sub topic next Sund Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Mr. nd Mrs. Louis Van were in Rumrd Tuesday evening. Willim Von Zintl of Rangeley

> as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. rown over the week end. Little Joyce May Tripp of Scarro is visiting her grandparents, r, and Mrs. Hanno Packard.

week in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Lowe and en one day last week.

tht filled in the roads in many

Mrs. Lilla Stearns, who has been sisting in the home of Leslie present at the afternoon session. | GORHAM (29) vis, has completed her duties, returned to her home in Al-

E. Wight of North Newry and

when a special program will bring pastry.

group of friends spent a very at Welchvile, April 4. sant afternoon at the home of Bryant entertained at bridge ionor of her sister, Mrs. Doro-Tucker, who spent the week her. At 5.30 ten was served, ompanied by delicious salad, besides the hostess and guest;

Jane Van, Mrs. Doris Lord, divided as follows: Graco MacFarlane, Mrs. Thele Happy-Go-Lucky 4-11 Club

at their leader's home on ich Street with six members rded the championship of the schools on April 10.

Is the 28th of February. 487 Aces" were graciously en-Grace Mackarlane. After the much anticipation and the man Hall, was presented: draws near for the grand or Mrs. Winona Cutler and Mrs. Elsle Davis, Mrs. Reading, "Widdy O'Slane." Lord, Mrs. Thelma Van, and Plano solo.

city of Levision passed out Helen Berry. yment of bills owed by the

OXFORD POMONA MEETS WITH WEST PARIS GRANGE GOULD TAKES

ing meeting with West Paris Grange Tuesday, March 7. The roll call found all officers present except secretary and treasurer. The fifth degree was conferred on a class of four candidates. At 1:30 the roll call of granges resulted as follows: Parls 32, Norway 14, Bear Mountain 9, Crooked River 4, Franklin 41, Pleasant Valley 1, ant Pond 10; visitors, Readfield 1, New Century Pomona 1.

E. E. Bennett, lecturer, presented the following program: Music, Wes Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wyman and the following program: Music , Mrs. W. A. Wyman and Har- West Paris high school orchestra; Aliller were callers at Clifford address of welcome, Henry Stone. master West Paris grange; reshort vacation from her duties at solo, Roena Verge, encore; recita-Pine Tree Lunch, is spending tion, Phyllis Welch, encore; accordion solo, Edward Kahkonen, encore; song in costume, Horatio Tu-State grange. Music, orchestra, ices and kept the plow crews accompaniment by Linwood An- Martinson, rg. drews, encore. About 175 were Lane, 1g. present at the afternoon session.

E. Bennett of Bethel were in and Cumberland and Oxford Po- Thornton, ig. the W. C. T. U. will mea Susta Wednesday to attend a monas, at Harrison March 17 when ring before the Committee on they will meet the State master, he meeting of the W. C. T. U., for a conference. Dinner will be Time- 4 eights. was postponed to next Tues- those attending are requested to closed its season with a 52-13 romp

Doris Bryant last Saturday. TOXOID TREATMENT

The toxold treatment has been dwiches and cake. Those pres- given to 259 people in town by Dr. Twaddle and Miss Ruth Woodward.

Pre-School.

icen Wight, Virginia Davis was p. m., March 31; and the rural was very much appreciated.

The Parent Teachers Association Davis and last Monday evening by hold its regular meeting Monday Marshall evening at the grammar school Gorman dainty sandwiches, cocos, and building. The following program were served by the hostess. in charge of Rev. L. A. Edwards, So. PARIS ALUMNAE g meeting is looked forward to Miss Mary Leeman and Mrs. Nor- Thurston, Talk on St. Patrick,

Rev. L. A. Edwards, Parsons, Vocal solo, "Mother Machree," Mrs. Mona Wentzell Richardson Mrs. Helen Berry Blossom Vocal solo. Mrs. Maude Bean Beede

Barbara Hall MacFarlane. The next meeting St. Patrick Contest, won by Mr. Stoup of young ladies will Edwards. Thursday evening, Mar. 23,1

next meeting in Miss Edna Page, ald. Mrs. A. R. Mason and Miss fia-Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, and Mrs. zel Luxton were in Berlin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey C King, at South Paris a few days Dr. Aristotle. spent the week end in Farmington, last week.

Oxford Pomona held an interest-

Miss Edith Enman, who is having sponse, Olive Davis, Pomona; vocal gan playing basketball again. Florence Wood of Randolph, ell, encore; address by M. J. Har- visitors. H., were calling on relatives in riman, executive committee State GOULD (35) Vail, rf. The light snow and high wind recitation, Glendine Ring; duet Allen, c. yesterday afternoon and last (vocal), Wendall Ring and Roena Bartlett, c. Verge, encore; vocal solo, guitar McNally, rg.

> Deputy Harold Pike announced Biron, rf. that there will be a meeting of the Perkins, if. masters, secretaries, and lecturers Coulombe If. of all the subordinate granges Simonds, c. within the jurisdiction of Oxford Sinclair, rg. State secretary and State lecturer Referree- Todd (Mexico.)

besides the hostess and guest public health nurse. The total is SO. PARIS ALUMNAE 22

259

The second treatment for bables esting basket ball game. Dorothy Eight Bethel Senfors Appear on afternoon 21 members joined the two visitors. The meeting was will be given at the Methodist Hanscom, who starred as high ed to order by the president, will be given at the Methodist rainscom, who starred as high scene Warren. The program Church at 2 p. m., March 22. For point scorer, was greatly assisted litted of Club pledge, Club the village primary and grammar by line work on the part of each , and fing salute. Refreshments schools it will be at the Primary tram mate. South Paris played a andwiches and lemonade were School building at 9:30 a. m., fine game, and the courtesy with in the William Bingham Gymna-ed by Priscilla Farwell and March 31; at West Bethel at 1:30 which they treated their visitors sium. Thursday evening, March 23

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

The committee in charge of the

Vall and McNally Lead Scoring-

Gould Academy won its 14th started strong, leading 15-5 at the quarter, and 26-14 at the half. The first five baskets were made one Bear River 5, West Paris 37, Pleas- each by the starting five, which showed the variableness of the

In the third period Gorham came back strong, running up a 10-0 score in that period, leaving the total 20-24. The Blue and Gold sensed a real threat, and after a very indifferent third quarter, be-

mona will be with Oxford Grange won five games and lost four.

lowed with ten points. Score by periods as follows:

GOULD ALUMNAE 30,

O. A. ALUMNAE Hangcom. Heckler. Clough, Parsons

Witham. Hammond.

11 0

Adjourned Meeting, March 27, to Complete Discussion on How to Gould Seconds in Romp 52-13

Vail, Browne, and McNally each came through with a timely basket in this period to keep Gould out in front. Simonds starred for the

dropping eight baskets and a free

Gorbam 6 6 10

The G. A. Alumnae journeyed to SENIOR CLASS PLAY South Paris Thursday night, March 9, where they defeated the South Paris Alammae in a fast and inter-

Mrs. Laurence Lord and son Don-Mrs. Arthur Cutter and son John! were guests of her eleter. Mrs. ().

Street Lights Debated **GORHAM 35-29 At Corporation Meeting**

Save Money Spent for Lights game last Monday when they de-feated Gorham, N. H., 35-29. Gould MANUAL TRAINING **EXHIBIT MARCH 23**

The manual training classes of Gould Academy will hold their an- Clarence K. Fox. Assessors; F. E. nual exhibit next Thursday between Hanscom, clerk; Herbert C. Rowe, the hours of 1:30 and 4:30. The work of all students will be put on lector; Ellery C. Park, auditor;

been gaining favor, and with a greater variety of products this. year it is hoped that the work will man, without dissent. No approprove interesting to the visitors.

TWO RECEIVERSHIPS ASKED

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the stock- hydrants. holders of the E. L. Tebbets Spool take charge of the affairs of the some money should be saved on corporation and carry on the bust- this account. Some suggested cutness pending the appointment of a ting down the randle power of the

permanent receiver. tion at the court house in Portland at midnight. The assessors were on Tuesday, March 7, and Mr. Mil- delegated to study the situation, ch was to have been held Tues- served by Harrison Grange, and The Gould Academy second team left was made permanent receiver, determine the costs of either or over the Gorham understudies. In Dodge of Winchendon, Mass., filed port at an adjourned Corporation The next meeting of Oxford Po. the nine games played they have a petition in the Superior Court in meeting, Monday, March 27. Dwyer starred for the victors, verse-Mason Company of South procure a place to be designated throw for 17 points. Glover fol- E. Hezilit and Carroll S. Chaplin sum of \$100 was raised to care for lowed with ten noints.

for the company. He also asks for o 19 33 52 restraining order to prevent the 13 transfer or disposal of the bust- hold a public card party Tuesday ness. The bill is returnable April' evening March 21st, at the Grange 10. Attorneys Thayer, Smith and Hall All are welcome,

An All-Star Cast

The annual Senior Class play, much for fature work. Light re-"tib, Probessor," will be presented fresheights were govern This three act farce is a royalty production and has been well re-0 22 relved in its early presentations i The play is sponsored by the Purifying Your System 4 Sentor Class of Gould Academy, and is directed by Mr Donald Kellogg, Offensive breach -- in many cases so head of the department of dra-matter and public speaking. Re- deep down in the body. Cleanse and

served seats will be on sale at clear the intestinal tract promptly and 30 Bosserman's Drug Store. The cast of characters is as fol-0 lows:

8 Michael Pemberton, Lealie Learned, of Bethel Patricia Patterson,

Polly Browne, Bethel Misa Frederica, Mabel Strou', Milan, N. H Norris Brown, Bethel Fluff. Barbara Heath, Bethel Jimmy Amderson,

John Thorne, Christman Cove Penlessor Percleal Courtwright. Parl M. Hansman, Bethel Polly Walker, Biddeford

Sally Chapman, Bethel Jean. Betty Coudy, East Boothbay Wilma Hall, Bethel

Heriba

The annual meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation was held Monday evening at the upper hose house. The officers for the ensuing year are practically as before: Erdisplay, and it is hoped that there F. E. Russell, member of the park Each year the Exhibition has B. Harlow, William C. Garey, Hen-

ry Bennett, fire engineers. Everyone is cordially invited by principal was made being deemed sufficient. No money was raised for a skating rink on the common next winter. \$500 will have to take care of the IN OXFORD COUNTY firemen and equipment next year. \$1,020 was raised for the use of

Co. of Locke Mills filed a petition the West Bethel road near thay in the Supreme Judicial Court for Morgan's filling station, and the eceivership and dissolution of the Mayville road just over the ratiroad corporation. On the same day, leading are to be installed at the Richard Millett, of Millett, Fish & discretion of the Assessors. The Dresser, public accountants, was muter of street lighting evoked appointed temporary receiver to come discussion. It was felt that Main Street lights. Others felt it A hearing was had on the peti- better to have the lights turned off On the 8th of March, Fletcher D., both of the suggestions and to re-

Worcester, Maso, against the Con- The assessors were authorized to Paris. Maine, asking that William as a Corporation damp, and the

The man of Bethel Grange will

Baskill are counsel for the petitions! Both the Bethel National Bank and Rethal Savings Rack responed "m Wednesday morning after heing titionessis at a district Mississis de consist ber the "hink holday."

At a meeting of the Ways and NEXT THURSDAY! Means which of the O E. S. held South Men Erma Young Wednesday newly furnied class. The by-land note that and approved and plans

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in us results." ******** Harlan Hutchins, Bethel

Hev. Eleanor B. Forbes Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Book reviews were given by Mrs. II. L. Patch and Mrs. D. A. Grover. The next meeting on March 24 will be held with Mrs. Frank P. Knight,

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave the usual monthly custom when they and Junior Farr sang a solo.

Mrs. Lynn L. Rowe remains very

Mrs. Sybil B. Bean Funeral services for Mrs. Sybil B (Swan) Bean were held Thursday. March 9, at the Methodist the Rev. A. E. Maxell was the

Loke (Buck) Swan, and was born enjoyed and refreshments were ed nearly a billion bushels of grain in Paris, Dec. 29, 1859. She married erred.

Charles H. Benn March 29, 1876, at Members of the Sunday School their secretary and manager. At the Albany. She is survived by a son, and their parents enjoyed a social helm of the co-operative marketing Portland, with whom Mrs. Bean was a week end guest of Barbara lived; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Tubbs Bennett. of Samer, Florida, Miss Maud Swan of Parls, Mrs. Elia F. Day of ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Paris; one brother, Henry Frank Ring, recently
Swan of Bryant Pond; thirty-five Miss Elva Linnell of Gould Not too cold. Just right for a bike.
Unclouded sunshine from early Miss Elva Linnell of Gould Not too cold. Just right for a first and nephews, sixteen grand- Academy spent the week end with Unclouded sunshine from early littles and nephews, The Heicua Vetquosky.

Ethen Empons of Wayne has Miss Minnle Stevens spent Wed-

Mrs. Annle McCloud

Me Joint, whose death occurred at the state Hospital, Augusta, Wedmeaning night, were held Saturday mother, Mrs. Clara Brown. per, Rev. A. E. Maxell officiating, visited at Jason Bennett's Sunday, to March 10 to care for the remains Sunday. Mrs. Met loud was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Millett Bryant of Woodstock. She Is survived by a sloter, Mrs. Lora Herand Jeries and Aubrey of Lewis- Albany. ton; and uncles, aunts, pieces and nephows.

D. Henry Plfield

. Sunday morning, March 12, about paralytic shock which he suffered Canwell. eight days previous to his death. Mr. Fifield was the son of John Camp Majestic.

and Eunice (Italey) Fifield, and, was born in Greenwood July 5. birch for Robert IIII to Brown's 1857 He married A. Estella Perry mill. and of the union two sons were born, t'hide t'., who has always Sunday at Merritt Sawin's. hern an invalid and lived at home.

Besides the widow and son, sur- Kimball. vicing are a brother, Judous Fifield of Mechanic Fulls, a sister, Mrs. days at Norway the past week. Lizzie Commings of Dorchester, Carmilla Little, June Brown, and Mass.; seven nephows, Leon, Hen- Muriel Sloan recently spent the Parls March 7 were: Mr. and Mrs. The band, composed of pupils ry and Lester Cummings, Boston, week end at the Sloan farm in Al-Frank Andrews, Mrs. Florence Ben- from the first to the eighth grade, Dr. Eugene Fiffold, Harry Fiffeld, bang, Hoston, Carl and Earle Fineld, Falla.

and was the oldest member in years, Locke mill, merging the two busi-lattended by 75 relatives and Irlends; Calling Me. charter member of Onward Rebekah Hred on a competency. and interest to the church, and in respected citizen. cupled on Main Street.

In early life Mr. Fineld was em. Paris cometery,

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

(By REV. GEORGE HENRY)

ONE BY ONE

My friend is dead. One by one they leave me. Gradually, as I grow older, the number awaiting me in the heavenly land increases. By and by there will be more of my loved ones on the other shore than on this side. After a while I too, shall want to go. The way will have lost its terror for me because first of a series of Lenten sermons se many whom I know have made on Sunday, March 5. A chorus of the journey. There will be nothing young people, with Elnora Curtis, to bind me to earth. Those whom I coloist, furnished music. The pri- have loved and lost will beckon me mary Sunday School followed the and I shall go, How good God is to take them one by one and thus make heaven attractive while this the Sunday School session, and world loses its allure. My friend sang songs and recited Scripture, has gone on before. "He can not return to me, but I can go to him," There is comfort here for those who believe in Jesus Christ and serve him. For others I know no word of comfort.

LOCKE MILLS

A social gathering was held at of lating clergyman. Mrs. Bean the Legion Hall Thursday night. was the daughter of Oliver H. and Cards and jig-saw puzzles were Miss Lucy Hennon, who has market

daughter, Mrs. Grace McIntyre, of Miss Ruth Hay of Gould Academy has bounded \$5,732,446 in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker visit-

Ehen Emmons of Wayne has

Hhoda Goss is confined to her Corner. home with a badly sprained ankle. Mrs. Alice King and daughter Corrine spent Sunday with her Henry Morgan, Bryant Pond,

Albany-Waterford

Milo Huhta is boarding at Winrick of West Paris, and three bro- field McAllister's and cutting wood, radio Friday evening was made in Portland for the week end. there Elmer Bryant of West Parls, on the John McAllister lot at South even more terrible by the promin- Mrs. Burnham has gone to North

alting relatives at Welchville.

1). Henry Fifield passed away rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin. | waiting word from relatives at 9 o'clock, death resulting from a to Harry Brown's mill for Walter of destruction.

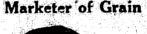
A party spent the week and at Winfield McAllister is hauling

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lebroke spent

Bonald and Ernest Brown have,

Mrs. Elmer Henley spent several bins the afternoon of March 22.

Mechanic Falls, and one piece, ployed in the J. Wayland Kimball Ellis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby stration at the last Maine Teachers Mirs. Mamie Hawes. Mechanic chair factory, and later worked for Perham, Mrs. Elizabeth Russ, Les. Convention held in Bangor. 3. U. Locke in the grain mill, After for Felt and Dennis Martin.





Recognizing the anusual ability of concern, MIss Hennon in seven years

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

burial was in the family lot in West born visiting with relatives in nesday, March 8, with her friend, Mrs, Myrtle Treworgie, at Trap callers at Herbert Burgess' Sun-

> Mrs. Angle Robbins and daughter Gertrude were in Norway March I Harland Andrews and Stanley Road Commissioner Morton and Andrews of I. W. Andrews & Sons, Roy Bennett were on Sunday River

> of Mrs. Annie McCloud, former F. I. French was a Sunday caller resident of Curtis Hill in South at Ralph Richardson's, Woodstock.

ent paper's headlines of March 11, Newry for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox are vi- with their graphic description of one of the most awful catastrophes, ORONO HARMONICA BAND Annie Holt and son Richard are of modern U. S. history. Many at spending the week with her pu- South Woodstock are anxiously Charles Kimball is hauling birch Long Beach, the center of the scene prising 240 pupils, which received

The Willing Workers accepted the invitation and met with Mrs. and Home Week program on Mon-Cora Andrews at her home Wednesday afternoon, March 8. The day announced by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, was very stormy but there were sixteen members present. No work being planned, the time was spent in the Orono schools, has received in telling fortunes and putting to- inquirles from several states conand True P, who died in childhood. Hulshed yarding pulp wood for Ivan gether Jig-saw puzzles. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Angle Rob-

Those attending Pomona at West She Blow." son. Mrs. Veima Davis, Mr. and attired in their appropriate uni-Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. forms made an impressive demon-

Mr. Fifield Joined West Paris Mr. Locke's death he built a grain. A most delightful birthday party played by this band are: Anchors Lodge, I. O O. F., five weeks after mill which he operated by gasoline was given for Mrs. Mary Felt Satur- Aweigh, Washington Post March, becoming twenty-one years of age, power. Later he purchased the day evening, March 11, which was Maine Stein Song, and Carolina's of membership. He was also a nesses. Twelve years later he re- and neighbors. Mrs. Felt received starting in 1931 with less than most graciously and though Mary 125 members, the hand has now in-Lodge. In church affiliations a Uni- In the passing of Mr. Fifield the has always been one of the go-'creased to 240. A study of two and versalist, always giving his support town mourns a kind, influential and ahead working members of her; three part music has begun with, family all cares and work were what musicians claim, "amazing politics a Republican. Mr. and Mrs. | Funeral services were held Tues. | Inid aside and instead of a demure | results." Piffeld began their married life in day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the matron we enjoyed seeing a school- "Bobby" Brautlecht, age 9, son West Paris, and soon after built First Universalist Church, Rev. girl of sweet sixteen, here and there of Professor and Mrs. Charles A. the house which they have ac- Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. In- making everyone have just the best Brautlecht, is the leader. He leads terment in the family lot in West time. Plays, music and games were the band in a way that would be enjoyed.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

2 Who was Jupiter?

1 What is the study of plants called?

thrown into a fiery furnace and Golden Topaz Tumbler in each pkg later put into a den of lions? MONARCH TEA, 50c pkg. What English outlaw is the TOMATOES, No.. 2, hero of many stories and loved IVORY SALT. to wear a suit of "Lincoln BULK COCOA,

Green"? 5 Who is the author of "Little 'Orphan Annie"?

Who was William H. McGuffey? What do Brussels sprouts look like?

8 Who was Booker T. Washing-What was the system called by which offices were filled before

civil service. 10 Of what is rope made? Answers to Last Week's Questions

Nevada is a Spanish word and Men's Work Shoes. means "snow-clad."

Calvin Coolidge.

3 Elevators.

Shakespeare, Virgil, Dante, Milton, Homer, Goethe.

5 Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. 6 Edmondson county, Kentucky.

7 Joseph. 8 Happy, contented, healthy people. 9 Salt.

10 Burnt sugar.

NEWRY

W. N. Powers was a caller at Ralph Brown's last Sunday. George Learned finished hauling F. I. French's timber to Dixfield

last Friday. H. R. Powers and family were

F. I. French was in Peru one day borrant with C Te Lourned

undertakers, were called to Augus- with the tractor and snowplow

R. A. Powers was a caller at The report of the terrible earth- Charles Robertson's last Sunday.

quake in California given us yla. Miss Cameron went to her home

TO APPEAR P. & H. WEEK

The Orono Harmonica band, comnation-wide recognition and attention through sound pictures in November will appear in the Farm day evening, March 27, it has been dean of the College of Agriculture

Belle Virgle, supervisor of music cerning her methods in training the youthful harmonica artists. These inquiries followed the showing of the sound news reel, "The Wind

Among the more popular pieces

creditable to one years older.

CASH SPECIALS CAS MARCH 17-18-20

Pure Cream of Tartar, 3-1bs. 81 SPLIT PEAS, 4 lbs. NEW MIXED NUTS, 3 lbs. Mixed Vegetables, No. 2, 2 cans LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 2 PURE BEE HONEY, 3 lbs. 5 Rolled Oats, ige. pkg., 2 for 2 What Biblical character was Hatchet Rolled Oats, 3 pkgs. 25

> 4 cans 4 3 pkgs. 2 3 1bs. 2 bag, / SUNGLOW FLOUR, BISQUICK, 2 cutters free, MILCO MALT. FLOTILLA SOAP, 4 Ige bars,

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saw him once before. he passed by the door; And again ie pavement stones resound he totters o'er the ground

hey say that in his prime, the pruning knife of time Cut him down, t a better man was found the crier on his round Through the town,

With his cane.

at now he walks the streets. nd he looks at all he meets Sad and wan: d he shakes his feeble head. hat it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

e mossy marbles rest the lips that he has pressed In their bloom: nd the names he loved to hear ave been carved for many a year

On the tomb. grandmamma has saidor old lady! she is dead at he had a Roman nose, d his cheek was like a rose

in the snow. it now his nose is thin, nd it rests upon his chin Like a staff; nd a crook is in his back, nd a melancholy crack

know it is a sin r me to sit and grin At him here, the old three-cornered hat.

d the breeches,—and all that, Are so queer! d if I should live to be e last leaf on the tree In the spring, them smile, as I do now, the old forsaken bough

Where I cling. SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NOUGHT AVAILETH

Arthur Hugh Clough not the struggle nought avail-

The labor and the wounds are vain. e enemy faints not, nor faileth, And as things have been they

remain.

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r while the tired waves, valuly breaking. Seem here no painful inch. to back, through creeks and inicls making,

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A PERSIAN LOVE SONG Thomas Balley Aldrich

sad are they who know not But, far from passion's tears and

smiles,

ill down a moonless sea, beyond i as he The alivery coals of fairy isles, be a d sadder they whose longing lips des empty air, and never touch edear warm mouth of those they

Walting. much clear as amber, fine as musk, is life to those who, pligrim-wise, I the & we hand in hand from dawn to letther

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WITH THE POETS

THE LAST LEAF Oliver Wendell Holmes

aw him once before. he passed by the door; And again e pavement stones resound he totters o'er the ground With his cane.

ey say that in his prime, e the pruning knife of time Cut him down, a better man was found the crier on his round Through the town.

now he walks the streets, d he looks at all he meets l he shakes his feeble head, at it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

mossy marbles rest the lips that he has pressed In their bloom: d the names he loved to hear ve been carved for many a year On the tomb.

grandmamma has saldr old lady! she is dead Long ago— it he had a Roman nose, l his cheek was like a rose In the snow.

now his nose is thin, d it rests upon his chin Like a staff; d a crook is in his back, d a melancholy crack

know it is a sin me to sit and grin At him here, the old three-cornered hat, id the breeches,—and all that, Are so queer!

d it I should live to be e last leaf on the tree them smile, as I do now, the old forsaken bough Where I cling.

SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NOUGHT AVAILETH Arthur Hugh Clough not the struggle nought avail-

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Delicate Measuring Device Correct to Ten-Thousandth

There are metal gauges so smooth and flat at the sides that when you place two together, they stick, says London Tit-Bits,

Workshop gauges, correct to one ten-thousandth of nn inch, are gauges correct to a millionth, Some idea of how fine that is may be formed when we learn that a clearette paper is one-thousandth of an inch thick and a spider's web about one-hundred-thousandth. On this instrument, a cigarette paper appears to be magnified to about thirty inches! A small gauge can be made appreciably longer by holding it for a few moment in the warm fingers.

The laboratory has devised a clock that is correct to the thousandth part of a second. It is a vibration clock regulated by a bar instead of a pendulum, and this bar vibrates 2,360 times a second.

The laboratory maintains the electric standards as well—the ampere, the ohm, and the volt. The olim, for instance, is the resistance offered to an electric current by a column of mercury contained in a glass tube embedded in melting ice. Electric current can be measured (it is weighed on a balance) to a thousandth part of 1 per cent.

Pawnbroker's Sign Traced to the City of Florence

The three glided balls which are often used as the indication of a pawnbroker's shop may be traced to the City of Florence many hundreds of years ago. The business of lending money for profit is very old, and the establishment of such of the enterprises carried on by the powerful Medici family during the Middle ages.

This family rose to wealth and influence by successful commercial ventures, and continued to combine the career of merchants and bankers with the exercise of political power. It was in all probability the importance of the Medici in money matters that led the money-lenders to adout the Medici contratorms of which were three gilt balls. Some authorities say that the three balls represent three pills, in a punning nllusion to the profession of medicine by the Medici family,

Location of Sing Sing

Sing Sing is a famous New York state prison located at Ossining, a town on the Hudson river about hopes were dupes, fears may be thirty miles north of New York city. The town itself was originally called Sing Sing, supposedly from the Sing Sing or Sintsink tribe of Indians who once lived in that vicioity. In 1001 the name of the town was officially changed to Ur sining, which is merely a different r while the tired waves, valuey form of "Sing Sing," because the old name became objectionable to seem here no painful inch. to the inhabitants due to its associa tion with the penitentiary. Both "Sing Sing" and "Ossining" are corruptions of the Delaware Indian omes silent. flooding in, the word "assinesink," literally mean ing "at the small stone"

Bogey's Biography

A golfing gentleman still well remembered is Colonel Bogey. According to report, he was born in England and derived his name from the song popular at that time; "Hush, hush, here comes the boxey man!" He was thus named by the secretary of the United States Golf club, who a little later suggested that as all members of that club must be serving or rotired officers, It was proper that the new invisible member should have rank, and that ift down a moonless sea, beyond | as he never made mistakes he must be a senlor officer-hence the title "Colonel."-Boston Transcript.

> Apes Linked to Human Race "Every one of the four anthropold upes is linked in the mind of the selentist to some branch of the human race." explains an expert. "The orang-utang is the Oriental, hended Alphae ruces of Europe, while the chimpangee-most intelligent and companionable of the

four-is defoltely an animal sym-

hol of the whole Aryan family." The

chimpanzee is always eager to imi-

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and children visited relatives at Milton Sunday.

one day last week. checked at the National Physical Bryant Pond visited with Mr. and Sunday. laboratory, Teddington, by other Mrs. Cullen Abbott on Thursday of last week.

> ter Emma, Alice Knights, and Mrs. James Knights were at Norway on meetings.

afternoon at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Alice River Grange, attended Pomona o'clock for the Larro program. Knights, Bernard McMillian, Mr. Grange at West Paris Tuesday. and Mrs. George Cushman, Hanno, Erma, Bernard, Eiwin and Beatrice day at the hall by the ladles of Railroad Street attended the birthday party at Mrs. North Newry.

Knights on Monday afternoon.

WILSON'S MILLS

Deferred

Leslie Hart spent Sunday night n town with his parents. Montle Fox and Bert Smith were

down from up the lake for town meeting. Will Hart's mother, Mrs. Stevens, who has been confined to her bed

C. P. West and family were in Berlin Saturday. W. O. Adams has got his wood

failing fast.

a business was an important part TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL

NEWRY CORNER

Deferred

Misses Hannah and Nellie Har-Mrs. Walter Russ and daughter rington of West Greenwood were in O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC. Irvina visited relatives at Milton town recently calling on relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thurston of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings of Rumford were at Henry Learned's

Mrs. Grace Arsenault visited Miss Ruby Thurston at Bethel Saturday. There was good attendance at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daughboth the Newry and Hanover town

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. Mrs. Frank Coffin spent Sunday and Mrs. L. E. Wight, and Mrs. Listen in on Station WEEI, Boston.

Dinner was served town meeting

Albert Felts on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ell Stearns and son Roy Irvina Russ visited Mrs. James were at North Auson recently to visit Mrs. Stearn's brother, William Warren, who is in poor health at the present time.

Mrs. Nellie Chapman received word last week of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Melvina Cole, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Verrill, at West Paris.

The subscriber hereby gives noed executrix of the estate of John for over a year, is not as well since Gill late of Greenwood in the Counhaving the grippe. She seems to be ty of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement. and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immedi-

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West Paris

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

SONGO POND

Mrs. Lilla Stearns, who has been working for Leslie Davis, has now returned home.

Church services were held at Songo school house Sunday, March 12th, Rev. R. H. Brandon conducted the services. There were twenty present. There will be another service held the 26th of March and we hope there will be a good attend-

Mildred and Agnes Stanley, who spent a short vacation with their cousins at Stoncham, have now re- in the Portland Press Herald of the charge that we are being de- Game for the extermination of turned home.

b. Inman inst week.

Itaiph Kimball of Newcastle, Me., has returned to his grandmother's Editor of The Press Herald: may for a short time.

day. Julius Robinson accompanied of the Maine Prohibitory Law. them as far as Skillingston.

John Bennett and Fred Strout ness recently.

Rose Pentey called on Mrs. E. O. Donahue one day last week.

Ralph Kimball is working for

E. C. Lapham. Mrs. Dalsy Kimball attended

Sunday.

turned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball

West Bethel Sunday,

hel Inman walked to Bothel Saturday afternoon, John X. Bennett has finished cut-

Pine Hill pasture. Clarence Kimball and Leonard

hert Kimball.

were in Bethel Saturday. A. H. Kimball and son Floyd were in Herlin on Priday of last,

week. Warren Make was in town hauling wood for P. C. Andrews last

Mrs. Long Rimball enred for

town meeting in town last week. Eddle Cross cut les for Floyd

Kimball last week, Hazel McAllister of East Stone-

E. O. Donahus Monday.

from Massachusetts where she will ent group to illustrate my point. Miss Huldan Stearns for a few the principal speaker in its favor. spend a three weeks' vacation.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



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AN EMOTIONAL APPEAL

Feb. 14, presents a very interesting bauched by prohibition, that the speep killing bear—the bill to place Cari Penley hauled woods for B. view-point of the Prohibition dis- flask-carrying youth who wants to a bounty of 10c a head on crows-

Mrs. Winnie Emery's, where he will. It the women of Maine knew the Country to support its Constitute riders from having cause what the boys and girls are doing tution. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and in this matter of liquor, they would Dr. Little "thinks" there is more accident—a bill that would enable hauled birch bolts from Kers daughter. Miss Helen Farmer, take a positive stand against our liquor being drunk today than in persons who are unable to go to & Curtis place the first of the Ralph Kimball and Mabel Imman present laws, Dr. Little declares, 1921, Other wels say there is more the polls to vote because of sick-week. apent a very pleasant evening with in discussing alcohol and youth be- beer flowing today than ever before. ness, lameness or physical infirm-

who has been caring for Mrs. D. O. Amendment by calling it detrimen- is the time to fill the ranks! Donahue and daughter, has re- tal to youth! Fighting for repeat because the youth of the land are becoming liquor soaked and refuse, and daughters were callers at West to obey the law! Of all the rotten propaganda used by the wets this Mrs. Floyd Kimbali and Miss Mp. "debauching of youth" argument is the rottenest. The older people expect a lot of youth today, but when we consider the examples beting wood for Albert Kimball at ing set for us we wonder why. Young People, much is expected of us, perhaps too much, so it is up Kimball are yarding wood for Al- to us to stand up for ourselves, to refute such rotten slander. Remom-Robort Smith and Cart Penley ber, the wels have an axe to grind and they are using us for a grind-

stone. Many girls drink today, Dr. Little "thinks," to maintain social post-: Mrs. Ernest Grover and children was voted down in the house. The tion, and drinking among college are spending a few days with her Kitchen-Friend bill, which sets up and bigh school students is now con- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Al- the State's highway program for aldered fashlonable. Does that re- len. Kniherine Kimbali Saturday of last today? Not it is the comparatively vacation of three weeks from her operate on its own income from Miss in Good of Bethel attended small group that such as Dr. Little school at North Waterford. bicks out as representative of Amer-1 Ican youth for the purpose of fur-iglad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. M. appropriation from the State; was that I do not frequent places where place. drinking undoubtedly prevails, but E. K. Shedd has been hauling allow the use of automobiles in the ham is working for Mrs. E. O. I take part in many youth activity wood and ice for Roy G. Wardwell, town of Islesboro has been passed. ties and I have not seen half a doz-Mrs. U. U. Inman and daughter on young people drunk in a year, time with his grandparents, Mr. manifest at the hearing before the Mabel, Mrs. Floyd Eimball and so why look only through the and Mrs. Howard Allen. daughter Katherine, called on Mrs. glazed eyes of the wets? Dr. Little | C. M. Fullerton spent the week used a group of young people as and at his home here. Miss Merlie Kimball is home an illustration. I'will use a differ- Miss Delty Illi has been visiting County, aponsor of the bill, was Five million Christian Endeavorers days.

Young People, is it up to us to \$5,000,00 to be used by the Commis-The following letter, published fight for a Christian cause, to fight sloner of Inland Fisheries and be fashionable (as Dr. Little says) a bill to forbid school committees is representative of us. Let us show to employ relatives as teachers—n that we have respect enough for bill that would prevent guest motor

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Sun- fore the Association for the Reform Yet they advocate repeal of the 18th Amendment so our surplus wheat, For the last few years the argu- piled up since the acceptance of tation of rabbits out of the Statement that prohibition is debauching prohibition, can be used for making a bill that would require females called at Floyd Kimbail's on bust- youth has been emphasized and beer. Backfiring on their own argustressed by the wets, not because ments, a common example of wet permit the voters of Bangor to vote It is true, but because as it is the propaganda. Anything to make an greatest emotional appeal believed, appeal. Anyone who believes that I undoubtedly would be the great, we can smuggle enough liquor and the bill to appropriate \$1,100.00 to est argument for repeal. The thick- make enough under cover to tongued bellowings of the wets that amount to more than the vast church pervices at Bethel Sunday. prohibition is debauching youth breweries turned out (as much as ter, lielen, called on W. I. Beckler and makes my blood boll, and it is sur- the people could soak up) is very prising that more of our youth have guilible or willing to believe any. reported out by the committee as not made their resentment known, thing detrimental to the 18th Mrs. John Adams of Stoneham, Trying to break down the 18th Amendment. The fight is on! Now continuation for four years of rules

WEST GREENWOOD

George Sharpe.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham called on her grandmother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau are reloicing over the birth of a son born March 8. He has been named Solon Meachair Croteau.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended lown meeting.

Paul Croteau is cutting pulp for Charles Conner in Albany,

SOUTH ALBANY

thering their cause. I will admit! N. Sawin back to their home in this passed by both the House and

Clyde Allen is spending some A great deal of interest was

Blaisdell said, "Sincy everybody"

GOINGS ON IN MAINE By Leon G. Cates

The proposal to have a Statewide referendum on the question of repeal of the Maine Prohibition Law, was yoted down this week by the Legislature. The vote was very much along party lines; with the Republicans voting not to submit the question to the people, and the Democrats voting to submit it Thus dies, for the present at least, the attempt of the Democratic party to have a state-wide vote as to whether or not Maine should repeal its 70 year old Prohibition

Governor Brann returned from Washington on Tuesday; and has been busy night and day on account of the banking situation, in addition to his other duties. In the insurance department, Wilbur D. Spencer, State Insurance Commissioner, stated the life insurance in Maine last year held up to the same ratio of shrinkage as throughout the United State. The value of life insurance policies written in Maine in 1932 was \$77-963,260,74. And total claims were paid to Maine poli y holders amounting to \$6,008,918.67.

The following bills have been reported out by the committee as "ought not to pass"-the bill for repealing the \$25.00 bounty on support the 18th Amendment, bears and the bill to appropriate for action for damages in case of ity, to vote by absentee vote-a bill that would prohibit the transporto pay a poll tax—a bill that would on abandoning their present councli-manager form of government-Charles E. Tefft of Willimantic for work on the General Howard statue.

The following bills have been "ought to pass"—a bill authorizing spent the evening at Charlie (a and B's, also refreshments and regulations of the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game-a bill to prohibit the issuance of a resident hunter's license to any person other than a bonn fille resident of the town or city in which the license is issued, under penalty of \$10.00-a bill giving County Commissioners authority to assess taxes in unincorporated places for improvement and maintenance of roads—a bill reducing from \$20.00 to \$10.00 the bounty on! bob-cats, loupcervier, and Canada The bill, sponsored by the lobster

fishermen of Cumberland and York! countles, to lower the legal length of lobsters from 10% to 9 inches the next two years; and which regasoline tax, automobile registra-Friends and neighbors were very tion fees, etc. and receive no direct Senate without debate, The bill to Taxation Committee on the bill calling for a general Sales Tax. Senator Dialedell, of Hancock

their purchases, it is fair and juand it works equitably and benef cially." He estimated the probab income from such a tax to be fro two to three million dollars. Se ator Holmes of Androscoggs seld at Orono, March 27-30. The bers, T

would be paying this tax based

County said, "It is imperative t pass this Sales tax; this State is such a situation that if this Legiilson Morse, a prominent apple lature does not pass some such form for tax, they may have to n turn later for a special session, find some way to get revenue." H further said, "property owners a now staggering under taxes, and is not fair to ask them to bear suc

over the State appeared in opp sition to it; and they claimed th would have to absorb the great part of it rather than pass it alon to the purchser.

The State employees' salaries a to be cut even more than was fi estimated. The cuts will ran from 10% on those receiving \$1,000.00 per year or less; .0; high as 35% on some of the hi est salaries. This cut will result an annual saving of \$400,000 So far this Legislature has done very (reditable job towards eco: my. It wasn't easy-but they ha already accomplished much. Th must keep it up-for even yet budget is far from being balance

SUNDAY RIVER

D. S. Curtis was in this p Monday on husiness,

Ramsey Reynolds was home

the week end. Mrs. Addie Brooks spent

week with Nettle Fleet. Mrs. R. L. Foster was called Massachusetts last week by

Elmer Stevens and wife were Bethel village Saturday. Harold Howe from North Non

death of her brother, Fred Jackey

Charlle Tuell loaded two with hay for C. B. Foster Mcc and Tuesday.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams returned ha been working.

turned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams defferson Chapter, O. E. S., held ley's Tuesday. They also see Wednesday evening at John Grover's.

see Dr. C. H. Clements at Norsh Albert Adams has finished to

ing Harry McKeen's wood. John D. Grover hurt his b while sawing wood.

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eder of East Waterford, will Last Gr k on the subject, "Marketing ne Grown Feed Crops." Old Gre rs. Grace Howard, state chair- Selectio Women's Division National

teur Athletic Federation, of Softly a wnsield, will speak on "Rural Prisoner ool Recreation" in the session Somewh professional workers during You, fourth annual Child Develop- Old Rug Remark nt Institute. Song-7 da Brewster, home demonstra-

agent for Oxford County, will Can I S onstrate how to plan an ade- Miste te dlet at minimum cost. Miss The Dy water will also discuss the sub-Goodnie "Economic Food Facts."

ustin P. Stearns, South Paris, Thils preside over the annual meet-, allowed t the Maine Farm Bureau Fedion to be held March 28.

BRYANT POND

e Parent-Teachers Association a meeting March, 9. After the home Ju ness meeting the following pro- Mrs. m was put, on by the High

pantomime, "Pocohontus" A ike-off on the historical legend., Stella gs by the Glec Club. one-act play, "No one knows Mattle

hat a woman will do." play in French by the French ce cream and cake was on sale.

next meeting will be April 13. purcha program will be furnished by thers, I

ne Jolly Workers 4-H Club met day eve

h their leader, Mrs. Addie Mann, i rch 4. Yeast brend and rolls for Har re made. They also cooked, week. ambled eggs after which they Friday from Albany, where she yed games. The next meeting be at Mrs. Mann's March 18. Agnes and Mildred Stanley by will make soup and will also very ill instructed in bed making.

daughters. Jeanette and Elizabe stated meeting Friday evening, their two neices, Agnes and Earch 10, with a good attendance, work for dred Stanley, and Jerry Curd's program was furnished by the lake an re served by the same commit-i and wi

r. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway Albert Adams is still taking! East Braintree, Mass., were the Selection father and Mrs. Charles Carley took end guests of her parents, Dr. daughters, Florence and Jeans Mrs. R. F. Willard, Mrs. Hathay will remain for a week. lis. Curvier Jackson is very low.

> Mrs. Angeline D. Bowker lrs. Angeline D. Bowker or ther, G at Angle" as she was familiarly his birt an in this vicinity, died sud- and elg Sunday afternoon. She was invited in Woodstock, July 20, 1833, tended. daughter of Perrin and Pauline Dudley.

> e married Albion P. Bowker in He died 24 years ago, Mrs. | Myro ker is survived by a son, Oscar ice from Bowker who is spending the Ray Ba et in Jacksonville, Florida, him. a daughter, Stella, wife of H. | Paul h Bacon of this town, with Mrs. Al n she made her home. She is days th survived by a sister, Mrs. Miss ! in Young of Norway, and ed on fral nephews and nelces, some afternor em living in this town.

> ¹⁷³. Dowker was a very smart and her many friends leved bear her tell of the past. It the wee always been her wish to Ilve

> be was a charter member of tended aklin Grange, but she withdrow Valley the order a few years ago. was a member of Jefferson bler, O. E. S., also of the Star Mrs. Lie blay Club.

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ambled eggs after which they yed games. The next meeting be at Mrs. Mann's March 18. illdred Stanley ey will make soup and will also; instructed in bed making. lefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held

stated meeting Friday evening, rch 10, with a good attendance. s program was furnished by the lake and has returned home. and B's, also refreshments

s is still taking i East Braintree, Mass., were the Charles Carley and ek end guests of her parents. Dr. ence and Jeanle Mrs. R. F. Willard, Mrs. Hathalements at Norsi y will remain for a week. s has finished its its. Curvier Jackson is very low

Mrs. Angeline D. Bowker

on in this vicinity, died sudlaughter of Perrin and Pauline Dudley. married Albion P. Bowker in

er in Jacksonville, Florida, him. in she made her home. She is days the first of the week. survived by a sister. Mrs. Miss Norma Rolle of Albany call-In Young of Norway, and ed on Mrs. Grace Morrill Sunday tral nophews and nelces, some afternoon. dem living in this town.

the order a few years ago. was a member of Jefferson Maine

FORD COUNTY SPEAKERS AT FARM AND HOME WEEK

nated the probab posiderable talent from Oxford

Ilson Morse, a prominent apple er of Waterford, will discuss methods he uses to lower proion costs. Wilson H. Conant, a ran apple grower of Buckfield, give his observations on the e marketing situation.

eslie R. McIntire, a Holstein der of East Waterford, will Musical Number, guitar and saw ak on the subject, "Marketing ie Grown Feed Crops."

s. Grace Howard, state chair- Selection, Women's Division National teur Athletic Federation, of Softly and Tenderly, wnfield, will speak on "Rural Prisoner's Song, professional workers during You,

t Institute. a Brewster, home demonstra- Song-Twenty-one Years, onstrate how to plan an ade- Mister? e dlet at minimum cost. Miss The Dying Cowboy, ster will also discuss the sub-Goodnight Ladies.

preside over the annual meet-, allowed. of the Maine Farm Bureau Fedon to be held March 28.

BRYANT POND

he Parent-Teachers Association a meeting March, 9. After the home in Newry. ness meeting the following prom was put, on by the High

tke-off on the historical legend. Stella Ring last Thursday. This cess" method as follows: gs by the Glee Club.

one-act play, "No one knows Mattle Ring. play in French by the French

program will be furnished by thers, Norway.

he Jolly Workers 4-H Club met day evening. e made. They also cooked, week.

Angeline D. Bowker or in Woodstock, July 20, 1833,

3. Dowker was a very smart and her many friends leved bear her tell of the past. It the week end at home. always been her wish to live

bday Club. recontly.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Wednesday evening, March 8th, the Smoky Mountain Cow Boys held th a tax to be from any will contribute to the 1933 their fifth meeting at the home of tillion dollars. See at and Home Week program to Ernest Brooks, one of the memtheir fifth meeting at the home of of Androscogg seld at Orono, March 27-30. The bers. The following program was t is imperative tram, just off the press, in- broadcast from Porcupine Ridge es five speakers from Oxford Station KVOO. First the cowboy yell, then the following selections: Turkey in the Straw.

Kincaid and Woodchopper Home on the Range, Jake and Kincaid, guitar acc. Coming Round the Mountain, Gang

Grave by the Whispering Pine, They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree, Kincald, barp acc.

Last Great Roundup, Cowboy and Rustler Old Grey Bonnet,

Kincaid and Woodchopper

Kincaid and Cowboy, guitar ool Recreation" in the session Somewhere Someone is Waiting for fourth annual Child Develop- Old Rugged Cross, Woodchopper . Remarks,

agent for Oxford County, will Can I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight

The principal business in this vi- sum than is realized. success to keep the roads open.

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is on hand as many farm homes have. Mrs. J. B. Abbott.

ham, for a few days. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. describes the so-called "cold-pro- Garber, at Bethel.

The Crusaders held their regular meeting at Colby Ring's Satur- cool to lukewarm.

UPTON

very ill with liver trouble and bro- lined with waxed paper. Cover and in her home until the recent lame- in town the first of the week. ken ribs, is much better and able leave it in a warm place for a day ness afflicted her

to be out around a little. work for Brown Company up the or fine wire.

tended.

MASON

He died 24 years ago. Mrs. Myron Morrill is harvesting his ker is survived by a son, Oscar ice from Little Pond. Lee Mills and

h Bacon of this town, with Mrs. Alice Holman, Bethel, a few by a team led by Esther Wheeler. Mrs. L. P. Dickson has been if

Miss Mary Martin spent the week | end.

end at her home in Greenwood.

Missos Elizabeth and Madiyn had by those present Mackenzie and Verna Grover at-

Saturday afternoon.

4 SUCH

Circumstances.

March is surely a winter month. quently amounts to a much greater present time.

week vacation.

We had the worst snow storm and free from salt. Both the grease served by the same commit-i and wind blow of the season last and the iye must be allowed to cool. Eben Barker killed a pig for week, causing the roads to be until it is just warm to the hand. Clayton Penley recently. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway drifted so badly that It kept the Care must be taken to stir the lyo. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Littlefield ventative treatment for diphtheria. Selectmen busy getting crews to into grease, not the grease into and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot shovel so the tractor could get the ice. If the soap is streaky with spent the evening at Lester John- Mills spent the week end in tower. through. A crew of about twelve greasy layers, showing that it is son's Monday men worked all day Saturday in not thoroughly combined with the Albert McAlister hauled hay for Friday. Grafton and about fifteen worked lye put it back in the kettle with Clayton Penley and Clarence Me-

Madalaine Barnett gave her bro- the soap is melted and clear. ther, Gordon, a surprise party on "Because of the glycerine liber- with Carrie Logan recently. at Angle" as she was familiarly his birthday, March 13. The seventh ated from the grease and the large fred Little field and creased men tablish a record for Maine towns and eighth grades at school were quantity of water present, the soap have finished cutting and hauling this year. Sunday afternoon. She was invited and nearly all of them at- made in this way will not be very logs on the Brown lot.

WEST BETHEL

Bowker who is spending the Ray Barker of Albany are helping of Mrs. Carroll Abbett with 33' Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained a daughter, Stella, wife of It. | Paul Grover visited his aunt, running for two months was won over the week end.

the past week.

Walter and Verna Grover spent home of T. W. Burrls last Friday play. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee

by Una Stearns and Wallace Saun-The Y. P. F. meeting to be held ders, consolutions, Roena Silver was a charter member of tended a meeting of the Pleasant with Fred and Hazel Grover last and Harry Dyer.

17, at the Grange Hall.

IS LIFE & By Charles Sughroe

Alter Cases





Powder River MANY DOLLARS SAVED

BY HOME-MADE SOAP. Texas Jake and Cowboy hardly give it a thought. We even Edward Lapham is buying and Miss Carrie Wight is spending Gang waste some of it by letting it stay hauling birch to market which several weeks in Portland.

wooden rod until all of it is dis- for him to carry on his duties day, March 24, for the Easter vaca-

solved and allow the solution to where he now resides. Wilmer Bryant is hauling wood pounds of clear grease consisting in Norway Sunday.

W. L. Brown has finished his be cut into bars with a thin twine ball game Monday night. all day Sunday on Mill Street. one plnt of water and heat until Alister Monday.

will harden to some extent."

Sunday School met at the home Several have been ill with colds the past week.

evening. An enjoyable time was were served. First prizes were won

until this coming Bunday.

GROVER HILL

When we buy a cake of soap we is on this Tuesday morning. Tuesday looking after the roads.

Ellen Chamberlain is out of There was no Grange meeting cinity is trying with not very good. A practical way for the farm school for a while as she was get. Saturday night on account of bad homemaker to stretch her cleaning ting very tired and needed a vaca- weather. Ray Hanscom has gone to his dollar is to make her own laundry tion, which she is now enjoying. Don't forget the whist party at soap, provided she has surplus fat with her foster parents, Mr. and Newry Corner, Friday evening,

visiting her brother, Elton Dun- Edna M. Cobb, home management Miss Bertha Mundt is assisting in Gorham over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler celled Paris. "Empty the contents of a small on friends at West Bethel Sunday. L. E. Wight was in Rumford on week's meeting is to be with Mrs. can containing approximately 512 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Sunday. School closes March 17 for one ounces of household lye (which Skillingston, are contemplating re- Hartley Hanscom by working at should be at least 94% caustic moving to the home of their son, So. Andover, in the wonds, for Wilmer Bryant has a new horse soda) into an iron kettle, add 112 J Burton Abbott, quite soon as Mr. Pave Enman.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B Whit-

in "In another Iron kettle melt 212 man and son Robert, visited friends rch 4. Yeast bread and rolls for Harry Day and Colby Ring this largely of tallow. After this has Miss Minnie Wilson, from Northcooled, until just worm to the west Bethel, is assisting her grand- Frank Brook's Sunday evening. hand, pour the solution of lye slow- mother, Mrs. Anna Grover, who is William Mason and Cariton ly into the melted grease; stir for very lame at the present time. Mrs. Thurlow from Chandler Hill were 10 to 15 minutes until it is evenly Grover, who will be 91 years old in town Sunday. A. W. Judkins, who has been mixed, and then pour into a mold April 23, 1943, has been very active. Frank Brown from Betled was

for two, after which the soap can James Mundt attended the Gould

"The grease used must be clean Fernald's Mill-Albany

bard. As it dries out, however, it. Eben Barker is putting in his dee this week Carl Penley is hauf-

ing it.

HANOVER present. A contest for membership her two brothers and their families

A benefit Whist party for the Li-Miss Iva Bartlett was at hor! brary was held at the Saunders home in West Bethel over the week home Thursday evening with Mrs. Effic Dyer and Mrs. Alice Staples A whist party was held at the assisting. There were alx tables in

aklin Grange, but she withdrow Valley 4-11 Club at West Bethel Sunday evening was postponed Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders attended the Mrs. Myron Morrill called on The school is planning to hold whist party Wednesday evening at pler, O. E. S., also of the Star Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, Bethel, one day a whist party Friday evening, Mar. Mrs. E. E. Bennett's for the benefit of the Pythlan Sisters.

NORTH NEWRY

Another north-east snow storm William P. Lynn was in town

ustin P. Stearns, South Paris, This is a cowboy gang, no ladies in the water, but when the yearly comes from M. F. Tyler's land. Mr. George Wight was in Portland cost is figured-if it is-it fre- Tyler has men cutting it at the Saturday to have his eyes fitted for glasses.

specialist for the Extension Service the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Tuesday at West

Daniel Wight was at home from

next meeting will be April 13. purchased at the Andrews Bro- pints of water, stir with an iron or Abbut's health is not good enough. Schools in town will also be Fris wooden and until all of it is also

SOUTH BETHEL Leglie Davis from Hethel was at

Frank Harthorne killed a hog for Henry Hall Monday. Charles and Alfred Mason were

at William Mason's on Chandler Tuesday. Dr. Twaddle and the state nurses were at the school here Monday to give the toxold treatment, a pro-Bernice Tibbetta from Locks

Oscar Tibbetta was at Rethel of With all its hills paid, the town Mrs. Fred Wilnest spent the day of Farmingdale has a cash balances of \$6,000. This is believed to es-

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NAZARETH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Late Dean of Men. University of Illinois.

Nazareth, you will recall, had a very bad reputation. If anyone two thousand years



ness admitted that he voted in Nazareth, he was given the cold glassy stare. Anyone 'coming from that village had to bring pretty strong recommendations if he expected to break into respeciable society. The town

of thoughtless

was known to be full of thugs and bootleggers and hold-up men. The women of Nazareth were not thought to be all they should be. Society was at low ebb, And get there was good in Nazareth, in spite of its reputation for there is where the Savior of the world came from.

If there is one thing more than another that an experience of many years has impressed upon me it is that people are seldom as bad as they are pictured-that there is more good than evil in the worldmuch more.

I had heard a good deal about Mack before I met ulm. He was certainly the hard-bolled citizen. I was given to understand. He had a nasty toogue in his cheek, it was said: he had committed all sorts of pregularities He might with propriety have been one of the leading citizens of Nazareth, had I given eredence to half that was alleged about film. In reality life loud talk was a barrage to conceal his self-consclousuess and embarrassment.

Brown was pledged to an organ finition soon after be entered col fece and shortly afterward he came to me to say that he was quite dis antistled with his choice. He didn't least, and during that time try to redge Berry and Harlan Hutchins; which I am sure they possess. I haven't any doubt but that the Willard Wight, High scoring honyou dissatisfied are superficial and ors for a single game go to Clifton things which irritate you and make will disappear when you know the men belter."

It was quite so. At the end of the month the men whom he had freshmen. liked the least were his closest Glenda because he had come for value them for the sterling qualities which they really possessed. Had we lived in Nazareth, I am

sure we should have found many very admirable people. Ø 1933 Western Newspaper Union

BROWNFIELD

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Total Liabilities and \$4,150,224.60 Box 41, Gurplus,

Gould Academy Notes Mr. Myers and Stuart Lane at-; The Gorham high outlit showed

lended the basketball tournament a remarkably improved team from Friday and Saturday.

ago la a moment The Gould relay team placed se-the Gold and Blue laid up a lead cond in a team race among the of six points when the whistle academy teams of Gould, Fryeburg, blew. and Lincoln.

> Joe Stevens, Gould '31, a member of the University of Maine track high jump at the recent Bates-Maine dual meet.

> Don Heald, Gould '31, reprethe Bowdoin Interscholastics.

Mr. Anderson, Stanley Allen, Clayson Glover, Paul Brown, and Mr. Bailey witnessed the final games in the Bates basketball tournament last week end.

John Adams, Gould '28, is teaching in Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine. Mr. Adams graduated from the University of Maine last June.

Declamations were given last week by Beatrice Merrill, Frances Adams, Marguerlie Hall, Martha Brown, Norris Brown, Edwin Brown, Margaret Dalzell, Esther Burris, Georgia Judkins, Dorothea Hutchinson, Willard Wight and Frederick McMillan.

The juniors won the boys' interclass basketball championship with four wins and two losses; the senlors and freshmen tled for second the honors, but two closely con- enjoyable evening's entertainment. omores - Douglass Daniels and Jackson, senior forward, who popped in 9 baskets and a free throw for a total of 19 points against the

Coach Anderson's charges wound up a successful season Monday night when they completed a 19 of Michael Pemberton, wealthy Fossett, and Mr. Kellogg. game scheduled with a win over Gorham, N. H. high school, This game brought their wins for the senson to 14 as against only five losses. The complete list of games follows:

Gould 29-Gorham, N. H., 14. Gould 48 Colebrook Academy 22, Gould 41.-Fryeburg Academy J. V.

Gould 25 - Mexico High, 26. tiould 36 -Wilton Academy, 19. Gould 23 -Alumnt 24 Could 22-Rumford, 45. Gould 24-Norway, 28.

Gould 37 -- South Paris, 34. Gould 43 Colchrook, 27. Could 27-Norway, 35 Could 32-Rumford, 48.

Gould 30. Wilton, 23. Gould 38. Mexico, 32. Gould 35. Gorham, 25. Lewiston Tourney Games 1932 462,797,37 Gould 29—Franklin, 14. 709,108,16 Gould 34—South Paris, 29.

Could 25-Norway, 24, Gould amassed a season's total of 393,558 17 636 points as against 630 for their

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JORDAN'S POULTRY FARM

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held at the University of Maine last that which met Gould in December. The Gorliam lads threw fear into Trafton Bartlett, Norris Brown, the Gould camp in the third quarter Douglass Daniels, Arthur Hill, John when they crept up to within two Thorpe, and Mr. Fossett attended points of the local team, the period the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track ending 26-24 in Gould's favor. Meet at Brunswick last Saturday, During the final period, however,

Vail was high point man for Gould with five field goals and two free throws to his credit; his play team, copped third place in the was marked by speedy footwork and quick and effective shooting. McNally showed some of his ear-

ly season flashiness during the sented M. C. I. in the shot put at early stages of the game, and was an influential factor in piling up a quick lead for the Gould outfit. Lane strengthened the Gould defense at critical stages of the game and played an important part in

> the Gould victory. Stanley Allen, at times, flashed some real championship ability in the Gould offensive plays; he was master of the tip-off throughout the game, and this factor added generously to the Gould side of the score' sheet

"Bud" Browne turned in the best exhibition of passing, footwork, Pauline Walker, will add to the and all-round basketball technique witnessed on the local court in many a day. He not only contributed generously to the Gould score but his handling of the ball at critical moments accounted for a good part of his team-mates acores.

place with three wins and three "Oh Professor," are being held shop, Thursday afternoon, March losses each, while the sophomores daily under the direction of Mr. 23, It is hoped that all friends of losses. For a time it seemed that Thursday evening, March 23, for to view this work at some time the freshmen were due to carry off this performance are assured of an during the exhibition. tested games, lost only in over- Carl Hansman as Prof. Court- hostesses at a dinner party to the from even the most gloomy men forget the things which have un freshmen - Robert Browne and find merriment in the always Mrs. E. C. Park, Miss Annie Hamportrayal of Dr. Aristotle, Dean of room by members of the faculty Brixton Academy, as performed by consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Crane. Harlan Hutchins. Still others will Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Chaplin, Miss marvel at the large numbers of Kathryn Hanscom. Miss Balley, speeches successfully mastered by Mrs. Thompson, Miss Kellogg, Miss Leslie Learned who takes the part Dorothy Hanscom, Mr. Balley, Mr.

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Grimes Limbers Up



Burleigh Grimes, famous pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is seen limbering up his throwing muscles at the training camp of the team on Catalina Island, California.

young bachelor. Pauline Browne as Patricia Patterson, John Thorpe as Jimmy Anderson, Barbara Heath as Fluff, together with Sally Chapman, Wilma Hall; Betty Goudy, and effective portrayal of the entire The boys in the manual training

course are busily engaged putting the finishing touches on projects made during the school year. These various articles of furniture will be Rehearsals for the sonlor play, on display in the manual training trailed with two wins and four Kellogg. Those who reserve the school will find it convenient

Dr. and Mrs. Hanscom were time periods proved their undoing, wright, and Norris Brown as Jake, trustees of Gould Academy and like some of the fellows and he was | Outstanding players throughout the fanitor, will draw hearty laughs their wives Sunday at the Student's thereof and the appointment of from even the most standing players throughout the first even throughout the most standing players throughout the first even throughout the most standing players throughout the first even throughout the most standing players throughout the first even throughout throughout the first even throughout the first even throughout throughout throughout the first even throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughou Those present were: Dr hers of the audience. Others will and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Mr. and noyed you and to find in these Paul Daniels; seniors - Trafton shocked manner portrayed by Ma- lin, Miss Hattie Merrill, Fred Meryoung fellows the fine qualities Bartlett and Clayson Glover; soph- bel Strout, who takes the part of rill, Ernest Walker, and Mr. and Miss Frederica, sister to the Dean. Mrs. Henry H. Hastings. Immedi- of February in the year of our Those enjoying a character part ately following the dinner, these one thousand nine hundred and the cleverly done will delight in the guests were joined in the reception

The subscriber hereby gives that he has been duly appoint ministrator de bonis non Will annexed of the estate of A. Brooks late of Bethel in the of Oxford, deceased, and given as the law directs. All persons demands against the estate deceased are desired to prese same for settlement, and all in thereto are requested to make ment immediately.

Feb. 21st, 1933. Pownal

To all persons interested in of the Estates hereinafter name At a Probate Court, held at in and for the County of Oxfo the third Tuesday of February, year of our Lord one thousan hundred and thirty-three, and journment from day to day from third Tuesday of said February, following matters having been sented for the action thereupon inafter indicated, it is hereby DERED:

persons interested, by causing a of this order to be published may appear at a Probate Courti one mere hollow shells... held at said Paris, on the third; of this May day was perfect. A heard thereon if they see cause. Indicatly from the fillsides; Nahum M. Scribner, late of B deceased; Will and petition for bate thereof and the appointmen Fred E. Scribner as executor of in said Will, presented by said! E. Scribner, the executor

deceased; first account presente allowance by Geraldine M. Dorey ministratrix with the will and Brainard C. Burbank, late of Berer on the hill a scant quarter leceased: petition for license to

Burbank, administratrix. allowance by George N. Thos

Will, presented by said Etna E the executor therein named.

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and sighed. With a conscious effort she rid herself of the spell. portance in the scholastic started down the hill into the valof a southern college. It ley which must be crossed before is definitely the end of a long one could mount the other billd; it comes quietly and anobtru- the hill upon which the college

She moved through the tiny valley, head thrown back, sprig of lilac wakened to realization that in a held in her right hand, lips moving slightly as she hummed a popular s and the great buildings will melody. The magic of the day Probate Court; that me mere hollow shells.

On the third of this May day was perfect. A the fill with a feeling of reluction of the shell sun smiled down from an tance that the spell must be broken. And then quite suddenly-she hey see cause. atlously from the fillsides; stopped. Just before her was a oner, late of Be ups of students tolled under the huge onk tree. Tony knew that and petition for s chatting idly--or not talking particular tree; it stood sentined the appointmentall. It was a day for dreaming; before a forest nook affectionately as executor of fally wandering thoughts. sented by said weive hundred students of both as the Bower; a thy, secluded spot

a; but had atoned, in the glory mock: voices of a man and a girl, is coming, for all its tardiness. Tony's teeth pressed tight together bank, late of Be ver on the bill a scant quarter and a startled, worried expression for license to beyond the Bowl stood the leaped into her eyes. She was

> A man in yonder with a girt, blossom. A girl stepped from Nothing in that to dispel the glory hallway into the sunlight and of the day. It would have been i ged by the lilac bush. Then, with a matter for more wonder had the issured deliberation of a senior, thower been unoccupied. But she proceeded to violate a college | innefed that she knew the voices . . .

> > Taba there was sheave Tony was of no mind to interrupt

n compus ronnace. Unless be sure. She thought.

And then her doubt vanished. From behind the shelter of trees and vines came a man's voice: rich and soft and freighted with caresses. "Little sweetheart," he sabl, "you're " It?"

the most bewitching thing I've ever

rlor way-to someone. er's companion; a voice which trem-

bled with engerness of a first girlish passion--

"Oh, I'nt." said the girl, "youyou're so wonderful!"

curtain of honeysuckle vines. The man met her eyes. But he

continued to hold the girl tightly tell you what she wishes you to I need production, do you? in his arms. He smiled sardonin the first bitter days of '61 to leafly at the intruder over the fluffy golden hair of his companion. "And who." he inquired with

> Person and the fall, ton well- was not akin to love groomed young man. The fluffy Tony was storing straight at Pat Rot to have samething. I have a little girl whom but had been cude and there was no mistaking the dling in his arms disentangled her, loathing in her glance.

There was no air about her which, sity. He had entered as a junior ; amounted to deflance. Of embar- the preceding year, and this was rassinent there was not a trace. Her his final senter semester she made no secret of the fact that; beare. His manner was that of a the was mad clour through.

"Well," asked try Welch sharply, "are we intruding?"

She spoke to the man. "Aren't you taking foolish chances,

Paty she asked gravely. He smiled and shrugged. "Why does that Interest You?" nterests me." "Jealous?" he mocked. Tony laughed. It was a short, bitter laugh, and it stung.

"Of you?" Bls face flushed. "You better run long, Tony," he advised, "and mind your own business."

"I shall. And I'll take Ivy with The younger girl stared Incred-

"Take me with you?" she echoed. "What are you talking about?" Ivy," said Tony gently, "If you just

believe me now-fry stamped her foot impatiently. "Don't be silly, Tony. I'm not a child."

"No-o. But you're only seventeen. and--'

-"And I'm getting older every day. Now ifsten here; I'm trying not to get sore. But my friends are nobody's business." "Yes they are. This time." lyy turned to Thayer.



ed You, Tony?"

the girl's sweetly shall answers, "What's the big idea?" she de-

"Ask ber." suggested Put.

"It isn't a very log idea," said She remained motionless for sev- Tony, "And I can't explain, except eral minutes; her face a study in to say that Pat understands what worried concentration. Why didn't | Pm driving at. I'm asking you to they speak again? She wished to take my word that it would be hest for you to keep away from Pat Thaver.

"Why? What's so terribly wrong

"Va If it was anvone ofce "Unt It Ish t Tone It's Pat. And Tony's flos pressed to a firm, I'm asking you also he's so danger angry line. It was Pat Thayer all ons. I'm trying to be nice, and it right; Pat making love, in his isn't very easy The only thing I'll your brother Larry" sunve, polished, deferentially super say is this: if you can't tell me what you're blothing at, then t'it lenge. Then the childish voice of Thay- stick with Pat as long us be wants." Tony's eyes thehered to Thuyer's

sardoble face thing, Pat? Why don't you call it teet innecent you from villainous

Off ?" tucen you twos"

know

Jealously, Ivy faced Long Pey- rate. ton. She opened her lips to spenk, mocking policeness-"Who invited pression she saw on the face of the It all almost?" slender senior flashed a message There was theree hostility in the that whatever unght exist between stance which passed between Tony Tony and Pat Thayer - terrainly

self and turned to face the in-1 Paterson Thuser was an out-

wide open blue eyes met Tony's | He was twenty three years of

man of the world. Vague stories and trailed Pat to the Marland campus. Ramor had it Tony paid on attention to ley, that he had been invited to resign from the two northern universities where he had done freshman and sophomore work. He hadn't been expelled exactly, but there were nels stories having to do with cer-

"You know perfectly well why it | fain social activities which conscientious student councils felt their colleges might well dispense give orders?"

He had never been a part of Marland. He bore bimself with a certain aloof dignity, as though the enthusiasms and excitements of college life were for those younger and less experienced than himself. He dressed immaculately and expensively, but disdained the extremes of tailoring so popular with the campus youth of the day. He had been elected to Psi Tan Theta "You'll understand some time, at one of the other colleges and making a fool of you-" since arriving in the South had lived at the I'sl Tan fraternity arm. house.

> Apparently he had ample money, and in the classroom he experienced manner and his insouclance, yet things off right here." even those who detested him most heartily could not fall to give him excellent grades.

Ills campus reputation was nelther savory nor downright bad, before, and it don't work. Just one Certain of the students spoke of thing I'll warn you; bout you start ever caught him in the act of being go through with it. wild. The result was that he was "I'll carry it through all right, the ruler at a court of youngsters Pat. I've stood a good deal, but I'm superior wisdom and experience, got this poor kid loco, and the He was mature yet it was a queer sooner she knows what sort of rat twist in the man's nature that he you are, the so her she'll come out had little contact with his class- of her trance." mates. They seemed to see him. His face was fivid, Once again too clearly for his own peace of he grasped her aus, mind, and so he contented homself | "That's enough." with the blind dolatry of freshmen and sophonores lumature, hungmative youths and girls who were here and stay out?" daffered by the friendship of this . "Not until you promise me to man of the world.

all, the was able surretuen years pening. There was substitled to "And Who," He inquired With of age, and to seventeen the first tween Pat Theser and the garage Mocking Politeness-"Who Invit amorbus problems of the heart semething which her the source are to be taken very periously and mind knew most be very trace.

pressed it. Pat Theree had her runresented Total and delict care how the barsh sound of his coice, or the quickly Tony knew ir

any of your busines." "It isn't-paintsy. "Then good by There's just room

In the Power for two." "that this frye." Peny spoke with him? Or marke you think the I rather more sharply than she in the game your way. So long as your never been kissed before. Is that tended "I don't give a hang what keep out of my affairs. I'll consinue thirting of you."

"That's a laugh." "I fancy." Interrupted the man. "that shes really thinking about inquired steadily.

Tony did not evade the chal-

"Perhaps that's true, l'at." "You see, lvy," he said, "she figures that as a potential member of "Why don't you do the decent your family its up to her to bro grim determination

Tony's face grew stern. She hes- t "Why should be?" inquired fry. Is scaled with genuine unuse-liated no baser. She circled the Then she turned toward the man, ment. "Can you heat it?" she ingreat oak tree and shoved aside the "Tell me, Pat what is there be quired "the you even the it? Say.

"Ask Tony," he repeated, "Short listen, Tony you don't really think

"You down Par This or at this "You bear the to Trans You

and closed them again, for the ex- give no a pain in the nech. What's eput con esplain," said Imp,

"I didn't bal h.m. I galed som." https:// "I'd rather not say anything" ley standard her look. "You've the

fight to know." "What right?" An impongenous sort of digidly

standing figure at Marland univer- settled about try's girlish shoulders. "I'nt and I are engaged," she announced

A light of genuine fear dawned In Tony's deep, black eyes. Her squarely; per trim little figure was age. He was well over six feet in lips were without a smile; her exthat with a sense of outrage and beight; with a silm well-muscled pression stern and accusing. She spoke directly to Thayer, ignoring the girl,

"Have you really gone that far,

Pat?" "You heard what Iry said."

"I'm asking you." "Yes-It's true."

Tony walked very close to him. "You've got to ent it!" "Who says so?

"I do," "And what right have you to

"I have plenty of right. You know I have, Pat Thayer, You've got to quit this thing and quit it quick. It was had enough when I thought you were carrying on with a kid. But to let her think she's engaged to you. . . .

"Tony," broke in Ivy, and there was real distress in her voice, "F wish you'd tell me." "Oh! I could tell you plenty.

This man is no good, by, Ife's Thayer's hand closed over Tony's

"Lay off!" he growled, "Tye stood

about all I'm going to stand." His manner was ugly and threatlittle difficulty. The professors felt ening, but Tony faced him defiantthat Pat Thayer was above the av- Iy, her cheeks blazing, "You've got erage student in worldly expert ime started, Pat and I warn you ence; they resented his superior I'll carry through if you don't call

"You haven't the nerve."

"No? Try me and see." "I shall, And get this, Tony; You can't bluff me. You've tried it him as a wild one, but no one had anything unless you're proposed to

"I'll carry it through all right, who made humble obelsance to his not going to tolerate this. You've

"Take your dated acres" "Are you good to fait out of

keep away from by." Tony knew bite. She knew him? The man heat closer, with his more thoroughly than anyone else face was on a level with Tones. on the catopus. She knew that he His gray eyes and her idea, then was arregant and weak and a clashed like drawn do, wise by Welch, completely forgation stored This affair with try Wideh! at them not moderaturaling what Tony liked by Welch. She was it was all along by knowing that wholesome and genuine but after something very to alide via loge

not to be lightly instituted upon. She had always been four of

As It's here? would have ex Tony; and looked up to ber But ning around in circles. She litterly didn't like his uply extre on or manuer in which he ar Thad Tone's I still don't see where this is arm. It was a l'at Thises she had never before teen, and day felf enguely disturbed.

And finally Pat Thayer spoke, his words freighted with fury.

"Up to now Tone fre plesed Put Therer does, Right now I'm to play it so. But if you want trouble, you'll have it and plenty, That's a warning.

"Will you do what I ask" she

"Pill do no f don well blease!" Tony Perton shock his hand from her arm. She stepped back now surveyed the man. She was a slim, straight, militant little fgure and her eyes blazed with onger and

"Very well" the said coulty. "that checks it right up to me. doesn't H?"

"It thes," he raised, "And II I were you, I'd think to be before I started anothing

Ting turned and who gots wills out another word or diene fig Wetelt ereit eben in Haber and aboved her hand in his "Put," she nelted treasletizing

"what did she mean? What to if all about?" For an instant the man forgot

"He-I" he said mostily. "Freget

ly drew back. For that instant she was a little girl again, rather than the mature weams the fondly believed herself to be. She was looking upon l'at Thayer with new and startled eyes. Thayer, exemepolite, man of the world, expert 16. scomen pulled bimself together with a visible effort. The vicious, steely light fied from his cold gray eyes; his lips lost their sternmess and he turned his attention onco ngain to the expulsite little erenture who had been swept from her feet by his mature sunvity and He smiled gently and alloped his arm about her yielding walat.

"Scared, Honey?"

-To be continued-

The MAY DAY **MYSTERY** By Octavus Roy Cohen CHAPTER I Ay day is of outstanding im- With a quick, eager stride she

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ENGAGEMENT OF NORTH WOODSTOCK COUPLE

A party was enjoyed at the home of Herman Cole on Wednesday and another car crashed into him. evening. March the eighth. Four! In a brief filed Tuesday with the tables of 63 and lig saw puzzles Interstate Commerce Commission were enjoyed by all.

The hostess, Mrs. Herman Cole. was assisted by Mrs. George Ab- tato Growers and Shippers Associabott in serving a lunch of ice tion and the town of Searsport that cream, crackers, fancy cookies, its rates on shipping pointoes were cake and peanuts. At that time unreasonable. favors were given announcing the Dana C. Douglass of Portland, Knights and Otls D. Dudley.

Everett Cole, Mrs. Frank Sweetser, nenger agent's office. Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler. Mr. and Mrs Ocorge Abbott, Miss Irone Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, wife of Paul Croteau, a son, Solon son Richard, and daughters Alice Menchan. and Isvolyn Knighta.

Miss Knights is the daughter of rence Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and a graduate of Woodstock High of John J. Flippula, a daughter, School in the class of 1932.

Mr. Dudley is the son of Mr. and of Ralph E. Linscott, a son, Sidney Mrs. Dana O. Dudley and a gradu- Hiram. ate of Woodstock High school in the class of 1928. Also he is a graduate of the University of Maine,

Both are members and officers of and Miss Corn Gurney.

Hugh W. Hastings of Prychurg, i prominent attorney, attended a lot of attention last Friday when he named four cords of four foot wood into stove lengths between 6 a. m., ry Fiffeld, aged 75 years.

In Augusta, March 9, Mrs. Annie for meals. Wood sawing has been a liryant McCloud of West Paris, hobby with Mr. Hastings for several years, and this feat was the into stove lengths between 6 a. m. crail years, and this test was the Bryant, aged 39 years, result of an offer by a friend of In Lewiston, March 7, Mrs. Anna \$5.00 if he could complete the P. Itaymond of Rumford, aged 72

NOTICE

From this date I will not be re-|years. From this date I will not be re-years.

sponsible for any bills incurred by In Radburn, N. J. March 8, Dr. His story, "The May Day Mys. and Sawall Carlion Thurlow, Henry Russell, native of Canter tory," will run serially in these col-

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Norway shoe workers voted 112 to 34 Friday evening in favor of one-half cent per word each auc- a local union, unaffiliated with any national organization. Hugh Pendexter, the author, was one of the insertion will be considered a new speakers, and his talk was in favor of the local independent union,

Sixty thousand popples made by disabled veterans were shipped on Friday to Old Town, from which point they will be distributed to posts and units in Maine and Vermont for the May poppy sales. Part of the Delaware allotment will also be furnished from this source, John C. Sweet of Dover-Foxcroft.

a veteran of the Civil War, died last week at the age of 96 years. He volunteered for service in 1861 and served throughout the war in Company H, 15th Maine Infantry.

John G. Utterback has been given a seat in Congress as Representative from the Third Maine Congressional District following the adoption by the House of a Moran. Under the resolution Ralph O. Brewster, Mr. Utterback's opponent, is entitled to contest the election within 60 days.

A fire which apparently started around the heating plant of the High Street Congregational Church at Auburn during services Sunday morning did several hundred dollars damage. The minister cut the GUNS, Rilles, Ammunition and service short and the congregation Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, passed out of the building quietly. and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur The church had just been refinished Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, lat a cost of several thousand dol-23tf | lars.

Ell Champagne of Sabattus, died in a Lewiston hospital Sunday morning as a result of injuries re-ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK colved in a collision Saturday night. While driving toward Sabattus he attempted to turn around

> the Bangor and Aroostook rallroad denied complaints of the Maine Po-

ougagement of Miss Alice M. vice-president and general manager for the Maine Central Railroad since! Those present were Mr. and Mrs. 1920, has been promoted to the Dana Dudley, Otla Dudley, Mr. and position of executive vice presi-Miss. Columbus Kimball, Hazel Cole dent. Mr. Douglass began work with and daughter Joyce, Clarence the Maine Central 28 years ago as Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, stenographer in the general pag-

Born

In West Paris, Feb. 28, to the wife of Leslie S. Estes, a son Law-

In Paris, March 2, to the wife Pauline.

Married

In Norway, March 1, by Rev. C. Il. Rheiner, Thomas A. Johnson Franklin Grange. No date has yet Klain, Justice of the Peace, Harold E. Wing of Norway and Mrs. Flo-rence Kimball of Fryeburg.

Died

In Bryant Pond, March 12, Mrs. Angeline D. Howker, aged 99 years. In West Paris, March 12, D. Hen-

In Springfield, Mass., Feb. 15, drs. Mildred Ross, wife of Leon

my son, Sawell Carlton Thurlow, Henry Russell, native of Cantor CHARLES II, THURLOW. Lovell, aged 77 years. In Skowbegan, March 8, Eph-Bothel, Maine, March 8, 1933. 500 raim Dubey of Norway.

FARLEY'S CHIEF AID



Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Cheyenne Wyo., formerly of Boston, Mass. who was named first assistant postmaster general.

Star-Worship Star-worship was as strongly de veloped in ancient Mexico as ir Babylon,

Fight Until Legs Are Gone The stick insects, relatives of the mantis, frequently fight among themselves until both contestants are reduced to mere bodles without any legs. This is not necessarily fatal, however, for unless the insects are fully matured, having gone through their final molting, they will be able to grow new limbs to replace the ones that have been

Octavus Roy Cohen



This totented southern author and inwier has thrilled and entertained millions of American readers. His in Greenwood, March 8, to the stories are in demand in every magnzine in America.

Mr. Cohen unde his first success with his southern negro stories. They met with instant popularity, and built circulation for the magazing that carried them. But he is a versattle writer and has created many characters that are known to American readers. Among these is Jim Univey, detective extraordinary, and it is Jim Hanvey around which is woven the action and the humor of "The May Day Mystery," one of the most popular of Mr. Loben's stories.

Mr. Cohen is a untive of the South of which he writes. He was born at Charleston, South Carolina, June 20, 1891, and was educated at the Porter Military neadomy of that city, and at the Birmingham-Southern college at Birmingham, Ala, tils first work was as a civil englocer. He gult that to engage in newspaper work and was employed in the editorial departments of such papers as the Diemingham Ledger. the Charleston News and Courier. the Bayonne (N. J.) Times and Newark (N. J.) Morning Star, He was admitted to the bar in South Carolina in 1913 and practiced for two years before devoting himself endrely to writing. During the war Fielders, native of Albany, aged 30 he cerved us a licutement in the

mons, and every render will en-

FAIR PLAY

A few weeks ago we read an article in the Finger Points column where the author was accusing the farmers of Bethel of disturbing the housewives in the village by calling frequently to sell his farm products.

For several weeks now the far- Pastor will present the secon mers in a certain part of the town a series of sermons on "What have been disturbed at various for the message today wi hours of the day and night by a to be a Christian?" The sub person or persons from the village of the message will be "Learne who seem to delight to disturb the The right choice of a school country side peace. Usually this college may mean much to a happens in the night when farmers who is auxious to excell in and their good wives get their particular branch of learning much needed rest. Sometimes they cause in that school they will c have been called out in their night under the guidance of some ma robes and from their beds, thus endangering their health, in order for someone to horrow a shovel with School of Christ have placed that of Mrs. Charles Brown. which to clear an Essex car from the lightly drifted snow. Now we would like to ask our

readers if it isn't worse by far to ing authority, and not as be frequently broken of your rest scribes." in the middle of the night by a knock at the door, a car roaring the Way. The subject will be, " in the snow for quite a length of obligation to be intelligent," Le time, and sometimes the creaking Mary Tibbetts. of your valued fence than to be called to the kitchen door in the middle of the day to buy good farm products which are a money saver and health preserver sold by a dent, Evans Wilson. good natured, hard working farmer | 11:00 Morning Worship. The

ng livelihood, We feel that the writer of Finger Points should exercise the same the Early Church." Is Christ's a caution about disturbing rural housewives as he would have others use about disturbing village A READER

At the Winslow town meeting Tuesday it was voted to establish community owned cottages for the needy families of the town. It is expected thereby to save hundreds of dollars annually if present con

ditions continue.

Dumas ... ad Writers Alexandre Dumas, the celebrat French writer, was perhaps the forerunner of those modern comic strip artists who have a stan of other artists to do a large part of the detail work of their strips, Dirmas, after the great success of his "Monte Cristo" and "Three Musketeers," launched on a program of works so extensive that no one man could hope to carry it out. He hired n number of young writers to do the writing and then he went over the work, changed it as he saw at and had it published in his name. Despite the severe criticism which followed this action upon his part, he continued to carry out the practice. While he made a large income, he lost everything through extravagance and venturing into wild schemes. He died penniless

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6:30 Meeting of the Comrade

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor 9.45 Sunday School. Superin

who has only that means of gain- tor is preaching a series of i mons on the general topic "Characters and Personalities tical presence felt in His cha today? Text Matt. 18:20where two or three are gath together in my name, there ami the midst of them."

6:30 Epworth League. 7.30 Evening Service.

Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHUR Sunday School at 10 o"clock Services Sunday morning 10.45 Subject of the lesson sens "Matter."

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Dr. Edwin W. Gould, a for State Commissioner of Sca Shore Fisheries, and well-kee sportsman, dropped dead at Ila land Sunday morning. He was b in Bucksport nearly 79 years i and had practiced medicine Swanville, Searsport, Thomas ven Lord were in Portland on of his worth and Rockland.

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BETHEL, MAINE

GOODRICH TIRES Lord's ling. Games appropriate to the Howe. Mrs. Garage ling, after which refreshments and Mrs. Grading lello and whipped cream, to Mrs. Interpretation of the line of the

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THEL AND VICINITY

C. Rowe was in Portland on ness Monday. and Mrs. Ralph Young were

ortland Monday. erley Flint is on a business to Hartford, Conn. es Elizabeth Griffin is spending

week in Portland. Those who have enrolled in liss Cora Brown of Auburn is rs. W. B. Twaddle and Mrs.

othy K. Moore were in Portland eter Littlehale of Wilson's Mills the week end with Augustus

fehale. rs. Etta Blake of Lewiston is ding two weeks with her neice.

John Butts. lge H. H. Hastings and E. C attended Probate Court at h Paris Tuesday.

ss Christie Thurston and Miss Chapin spent the week end Mrs. Laurence Lord. r. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were

orth Newry last Sunday calling Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis. rank Hamilin of Berlin was the st of his sister, Miss Annie alin, a few days last week. reeland Clark, who has been oding the winter at Bosebuck ps returned home Monday.

layton Crockett returned Saturfrom a Lewiston hospital 7.30 Tuesday evening. Progre he underwent an operation. ss Cleo Russell returned to home in .Kimball Park Monday

> r spending the winter at Maple ss Adelaide Ramsell, who has the guest of Mrs. Theodore and he is gra-

vey at Wilson's Mills, has re- a deceptive r

rs. Burchard Russell, son Ceand Porter Farwell of Rumwere recent guests of Mr. and Fred Hamlin.

rs. Enoch Foster and son Bobare spending two weeks with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane's absence at at Portland. rs. Tena Thurston and Mrs. All-Tourney

day, Mrs. Lord visited her McNally will ghter, Alzena, who is in a hos- year and thei

ere will be a public eard party however, is s dd Fellows' Hall Tuesday even- Second Team March 28. There will be re- son Glover ments, prizes, and a good letter men w

r. and Mrs. Frank Flint were be among th er guests of Mr. and Mrs. squad of 1933 ry Flint last Tuesday the oc- inary to defe n being in honor of Mrs. Frank ship which th l's birthday. y Lisherness, proprietor of

e Inn, has taken down the TWENTY-FIV le at that place, preparatory allding garages and other imrements this spring. storm of three or four inches

sow, sleet and rain Tuesday at Newry Gra some of the most slippery night when 2 ding of the winter, both for The party inc afoot and in automobiles. | Frank Garrett se men of Bethel Grange held Dalley, Mr. at last card party of the season ball, Mr. and day evening with ten tables Mr. and Mrs. ent. Many Newry Grangers at and Mrs. Paul ed. The mon wish to thank Gaudet, Mrs.

for helping out. R. R. Tibbetts bas made ex- Mrs. Huth ts changes in his office, which i Brooks, Mrs. consists of three rooms, the Samantha Je sultation room, laboratory, and Bean, Nrs. th tery. These improvements in Edith Hatchin many innovations in equip- and Warren and convenience.

dirty-two young people enloyed. Mrs. Perley st. Patrick's party given by the dinner and br orth League in the dining room guests were De M. E. Church last Friday Mrs. Cortrude ing, after which refreshments and Mrs. Grac me lello and whipped cream, to Mrs. Lem cookies were served.

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"Bud" Broy Jould's chan quintet has be the 1934 team. of two season the mainstays His many out

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